All Hope of Recovery of Former Governor is Abandened.

SUMMONED TO HIS BEDSIDE

Ula Physician Says He is Liable to Die at Any Moment, but May Live Two or Three Days.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 18.-(Special Telegram.) General John M. Thayer is dangerously ill at his home in this city and all hopes of his recovery have been abandoned. Dr. Houts, his attending physician, said to-

General Thayer is liable to die at any moment and he may survive for two or three days, but I believe there is no chance

three days, but I believe there is no chance for his recovery."

General Thayer has no particular allment, his trouble being a general breaking down of the system. Two weeks ago he was taken sick and remained in bed for several days, but owing to his wenderful constitution he recovered sufficiently to leave his room and come down town. Two days ago, however, he again began to weaken and was compelled to go to bed. Since that time he has been gradually growing worse, until now it seems his strength has so deserted him it is not believed he will rally.

Today his two sons were summoned to

Today his two sons were summoned to his bedside, Dana Thayer of Mecker, Colo.,

this morning and driven to the penitentlary. They arrived at the warden's office about 2 a. m.

No questions were asked. There was no The men were locked up in separate cells in different parts of the prison-Sheriff McDonald and his assistants returned to Lincoln, rested from their trip and then returned to Omaha.

main at the penitentiary.

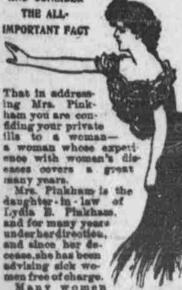
alleged bandits at the prison.

Oldest Woman in State in Want. have a son who served in the civil war? best judgment. She is not insane, the house being filled with voters. authorities sending her to the asylum in order that she might have food and shelter.

New Museum Building Located. The new museum at the University of Nebraska is to be located on the campus between Grant Memorial hall and Nebraska hall and will face south, the location having been staked out yesterday by Chancellor Andrews and his assistants. According to the plans the building which is to be erected now will be only a wing Long Pine for \$1,000. The leading business of an edifice which will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000, Several thousand brick have already been placed on the ground and Contractor Campbell announces that work will begin there just as soon as the here with loads, must make heavy, hard them as much as it does the embassies of hig is estimated at \$29,000, and plumbing and furnishings will probably use up the remainder of the \$50,000 appropriated by the last legislature.

Lung Capacity of Students. in the state university is possessed by in it on the road's extension out in Wy- matter." Gilbert McDonald, according to the phys- oming. ical examination figures on file in the office of Dr. R. G. Clapp, physical director of the University of Nebraska. McDonald is a foot ball player and an all around

STOP, WOMAN!



Many women uffer in silence and drift along from had to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impela them to shrink from exposing them-selves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a wo-man whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weaknessare invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Muss. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has en established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women America which has never been Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will She sake nothing return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill. don't hesitate to get a ottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pink-When a medicine has been successful is restoring to health so many women, you cannot well by, without trying it. "I do not belier it will help me"

THAYER IS CRITICALLY ILL that have been thus far compiled it is shown that the average university student is 19.7 years old, weighs 130 pounds and is five feet eight inches tall.

Small Wreck on Burlington. Two freight cars in Burlington train No. 4 were derailed this afternoon at Burks. four miles west of here, and the track was liver, blockaded for several hours. A special train was made up here and run to the scene of the accident, where passengers on No. 12 were transferred around the wreck and continued their journey east on the special

COLUMBUS REPUBLICANS MEET

Mayor Dickinson is Nominated and His Administration Endorsed. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 18.-(Special.) Columbus republicans met in mass convention at Firemen's hall on Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by Carl Cramer and S. C. Gray was elected chairman and C. N. McElfresk secretary. The following resolutions were offered by H. A. Clark and adopted by the convention:

The following ticket was the unanimou choice of the convention:

o'Hearn is Pentientiary.
Chained together and shivering in the storm, Jay O'Hearn and "Joe" Warren were hustled from the Burlington train this morning and driven to the pentien-

The democrats will hold their conven tion on Monday evening. March 19, and from that time on the fur will fly until election night.

CITIZENS CAUCUS AT PIERCE Woods Cones Nominated for Mayor

and Frank Mohrman for Clerk, O'Hearn would make no statement. He PIERCE, Neb., March 18.—(Special.)—A will not be allowed to mingle with the caucus of the citizens of the city of Pierce other prisoners and, with the exception of was held in the opera house Friday after- livered in small quantities to each family untion may be still further complicated the time spent in court while motions for noon at 3 o'clock. Hanson Turner called today. a new trial are being argued, he will re- the caucus to order and upon motion W. B. Donaldson was selected chairman and A. The news of O'Hearn's arrival with a L. Brands secretary. Woods Cones redeath sentence hanging over him had a ceived the highest number of votes for depressing effect on the remainder of the mayor on the informal ballot and upon motion the rules were suspended and the triffe below the freezing point. nomination was made unanimous. Frank is Mrs. Julia Massey, the oldest woman Mohrman was nominated for clerk, M. Inin Nebraska, a soldier's widow or did she helder for treasurer, George W. Littell for police judge, M. F. Henzler for engineer. She is now confined in the hospital ward of After this the residents of the East and the Lincoln insane asylum. A committee West wards met in different parts of the from the Appointation Relief corps has hall and each chose two councilmen. The been appointed to investigate her condi- East ward selected Messrs. W. B. Donaldtion. At a meeting of that auxiliary yes- son and H. C. Miller and the West ward terday the case of the old woman was selected H. W. Bach and W. E. Powers. thoroughly discussed and the committee This was the largest caucus over held in was given power to act according to its Pierce, nearly all the seats in the opera

Bridge Offer is Withdrawn. LONG PINE, Neb., March 18 .- (Special.)-The expectations of a majority of the business men of Long Pine took an awful slump last night when word reached here that the Northwestern Railway company had withdrawn its offer to sell the old railroad bridge, formerly used by the company but abandoned since the completion of the new mammoth steel bridge here, to men had hoped to purchase this old bridge and move it up the canyon for the conventence of farmers and cattlemen living west and north of town, who, when coming a steep canyon just on the

athlete and he has a lung capacity of 263 worth yesterday seized all of the slot macubic inches. The average lung capacity chines in Long Pine and will later proseof university students is shown to be 253 cute the saloon men and other merchants cubic inches. Dr. Clapp is preparing an who had them in their places of business. interesting table showing the relative gain. This seigure was made as the result of a nade by men in the different departments complaint by a young country lad who had of physical culture. The most effective lost a considerable bunch of money on one hing developer seems to be foot ball, but of the saloon's 25-cent machines. After some of the floor classes in the gymna- his loss and inability to recover any of slum are not far behind. From the tables the money he vowed vengeance with the

arts, present incumbent; engineer, H. O. Smith, present incumbent; councilmen, First ward, C. G. Montgomery: Second ward, T. H. Boyles; Third ward, Thomas HOHENZOLLERN FOR HOSPITAL

Maher. Temperance Ticket-Mayor, John Neff; treasurer, E. B. Reynolds; clerk, A. H. Elliott; engineer, H. O. Smith; councilmen. First ward, F. L. Fox: Second ward. E. M. Tarbell; Third ward, W. E. Haworth,

PAIRBURT—The county commissioners have appointed C. H. Denney county at-torney to succeed the late Rebert A. Clapp.

FLATTSMOUTH—About seven inches of snow fell in this vicinity Saturday night and Sunday. There is now about fifteen inches of snow on the level.

PLATTSMOUTH—The commissioner of pensions has fully exonorated Dr. E. D. Chimmins from all of the charges brought against him as a member of the medical examining board in this city.

MINDEN—Rev. A. Habckast of Brainerd, Minn., was installed as minister of the German Latheran church of this city Sunday, March 18. This church has been without a minister for some time.

out a minister for some lines, have secured flex. H. P. Jensen of Cedar Falls, Ia., as their pastor and he has taken thure, former pastor, resigned and has taken up work in Kansas connected with the Lutheran church.

PLATTSMOUTH—The democrats nominated the following city ticket Saturday evening: Police judge, M. Archer, treasurer, W. H. Clements; clerk, W. E. Eister; members of the school board, Dr. C. A. Marshall and H. N. Dovey; councilmen, W. Hassier, W. C. Tippens, J. V. Egenberger, George Dodge and John Luts. The present incumbent was nominated for mayor.

MINDEN—The women of Minden have made up their minds that Minden and Kearner county need a public library and have started the thing going. They are going to give suppers and other entertainments to secure tunds. The officers are Mrs. F. R. Kingsley, president; Mrs. W. S. Wimmer, vice president; Mrs. George Youngson, secretary, and Mrs. H. C. Largent, treasurer.

en, treasurer.

PLATTSMOUTH—The creditors of Jacob Wolf have forced bim into bankruptey and he aggregate claims against him are \$1.500, it, and Mrs. Wolf removed from this city as Wahoo. Recently Mrs. Wolf brought wit in the district court in this city to olleft from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Elson, who reside here, the sum of 4.000, which she received as a portion of egacy from her mither's ancestors' estate.

BLAHR—Several cases of searcial frover in legacy from her mother's ancestors' estate. BLAIR—Several cases of scarlet fever in a mild form were reported to the authorities about a week ago and as most of the cases were among the little folks of the primary department of the high school that room was closed for one week for the purpose of fumigating the building. As two or three of the cases have developed into a severe stage of the disease the primary room will be closed for one week more. Upon the request of Mayor Williams the Sunday schools in all of the churches were abandoned today.

SNOWSLIDE IN COLORADO

(Continued from First Page.)

is wet, however, and as milder weather is for president practically pailed down. predicted for tomorrow it is believed that ditions will be restored quickly. City the snow had stopped falling.

Coal Famine at Centralia Two cars received last night were de-

Heavy Snow at Wichita. part of Kansas today and extended south to have won the support of nearly all the into Oklahoma. The temperature was a delegates from that city.

Henry Snow in St. Louis. grees above gero.

Turkey Not Pleasing to

Others. CONSTANTINOPLE. March 18.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The question of an increase in the Turkish customs duties is being badly complicated by the attitude tions have been conducted exclusively by the Porte and the six embassies, much to the annoyance of most of the other miswestern edge of town. It looked for a of them say, "that the ambassadors should while like the railroad company would dis-pose of this bridge to Long Pine and it donia by allowing the Turks to increase did finaly offer it for sale for \$1,000. A their duties on our goods as well as their The greatest lung capacity of any man offer, having decided to utilize the material make a pretence of consulting us in the

do not feel bound to consider how their action may affect it.

Kaiser Will Give Yacht to Navy and Bulld a New One.

BERLIN, March 18.—(Special Cablegram to The Rec.)—It is understood that the Raiser's yacht Hohenzollern is to be transformed into a hospital ship for the use of sick sailors. It has been found impossible to give it the required rate of speed without at the same time carrying out other alterations equivalent to a practical rebuilding of the ship for the kalser's use, and until such a time as a new yacht is built his majesty will use the Hamburg. one of the Hamburg-American liners, which will be altered to suit his requirements,

The Hohenzotlern, familiar us it is to sea-

MANY COMBINATIONS

Congress in Pull Blast,

Main Fight is Between Philadelphia and St. Louis, with Chicago Holding Balance of

Power.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.-The exscutive committee of the American Bowling congress met today following a dinner given in their honor by President Hanger. In the course of the work preliminary to the opening of the business sessions of the congress the committee examined into the claims of Philadelphia, St. Paul and St. Louis for the next tournament and found that each city possessed the necessary financial guarantees. All three will be voted upon in open session of the con-

It was decided to recommend to the congress a number of changes in the bylaws, all of minor importance except one which proposes the abolition of the twomen teams in future mitional tournaments.

Rumors of Combinations. Kuleidoscopic changes in bowling politics and social enterratuments kent the delegates and bowlers present at the American Bowling congress and tournament amused today, there being no Sunday bowling. Rumors as to combinations and deals in of the southwest has been experienced dur- connection with the election of a president ing the last week, culminating today. Coal and the selection of the next meeting place dealers had worked almost night and day were so numerous and contradictory that to supply the sudden demand for firel, and the bowlers are all at sea. Last night the today's snowfall made the streets in out- Philadelphians claimed to have the next lying districts almost impassable. The snow tournament and the election of Albert Baltz

Tonight the drift seemed to be toward the snow will have disappeared within St. Louis for the next tournament with another twelve hours and that normal con- stories that the delegation from that city had combined to support F. W. Grose-At midnight in the vicinity of Kansas | wisch of St. Paul or C. J. Kuffman of Clicinnati. As the selection of the next meeting place and the election of officers will CENTRALIA, Mo., March 18.-A coal probably not come up until Wednesday famine prevails to an alarming extent, and as all the bowlers and delegates will not have arrived before that time, the sitduring the next three days. It is generally conceded that Chicago, on account WICHITA, Kan., March 18.-The heaviest of its large representation, will cast the snowstorm of the winter prevailed in this decisive votes, and St. Louis men claim

May Change Inwritten Law. There is a strong sentiment among the ST. LOUIS, March 18-A light sleet storm delegates that this year should witness began early tonight, turned to snow and a permanent departure from the unwritten, finally developed into a heavy snowstorm, but hitherto almost invariable, rule that Within two hours almost two inches of the president should be selected from the snow had fallen and by 11:30 o'clock the city which secures the tournament. There snow plows were out brushing the street is also talk of an attempt to change the car tracks clear. Very little wind pre- constitution so as to deprive the executive vailed, the snow coming almost straight committee of the right to make nominadown. The temperature registered 30 de- tions of officers. Delegates on the floor have the same right, but it is claimed that the executive committee has become pos-AMERICANS HAVE FREE HAND sessed of almost arbitrary power in makng slates. Both these questions are ex-Position Taken by United States in pected to precipitate lively battles when brought up on the floor of the congress. The program for tomorrow's business session of the congress calls only for the hearing of the report of Secretary Samuel Karpf.

CALL TO TROTTING HORSE MEN of the United States. Hitherto negotia- D. T. Hull of Syracuse Suggests Revival of State Association. SYRACUSE, Neb., March 18.—To the Editor of The Bee: In 1886, when horsomen all

sions, which claim that they have a right to be consulted in a matter which concerns them as much as it does the embassies of purpose of organizing these breeders into an association where the merits of their products might be brought together in friendly contests of speed each year, and where all could be kept in touch with each other, thus facilitating the exchange of stock as well as ideas.

while like the railroad company would dispose by plot of their reforms in Maccand the proper of the reforms in Maccand the property of their reforms in Maccand the property of the property of their reforms in Maccand the property of their reforms in Maccand the property of their reforms in Maccand the property of the property of their reforms in Maccand the property of the pr paid only in part for the orders which they held on the treasury, as there was no other way of paying off these large amounts of added money. After this ex-perience the "Nebraska Association of Trotting Horse Breeders" passed into his-

With the large number of breeders now in the state, the Interest taken in this purely "American" trotting horse, would it not be wise to organize a new state association, where the practical demonstrations of the Nebraska product may be brought together and vie with each other each year, where members may hord combination sales for the disposition and exchange of stock, and where all breeders of the state may come in touch with each other at may come in touch with each other at least once a year? I predict that if some enterprising horseman would call a meeting such an organization would be at once effected. I would respectfully offer one suggestion, that the constitution provide that added money shall not exceed \$100.

BROKE HER CHAINS She Wore Them for 39 Years But is Now a Free Woman.

Fight for Presidency and Location of Next DEBATE ON RATE BILL

(Continued from First Page.) ican Federation of Labor has called a meeting of the executive council of the federa-tion for today in Washington, and though It is not definitely announced that the coal strike will be discussed, it is generally believed that the meeting will consider the

CRITICISM FOR WAYOR DUNNE

Glasgow Herald Intimates that Chieago Man is Playing Politics. with Dairymple.

GLASGOW, March 18 - (Special Cable gram to The Bee,)-The Clasgow Herald takes Meyor Dunne of Chicago to task in the following language in an editorial

The correspondence which has passed between Mr. Myles, as representing the town council of Gusgow, and Mayer Dunne tween Mr. Myles, as representing the town council of Giasgow, and Mayor Dunne of Chicago, as representing himself, and by no means the city of which he is the civic head, regarding the nonpublication of Mr. Parrythole's report upon the trainway system of "the first great city of America," can scarcery be made even by the stretch of charity to exonerate Mr. Dunne from a charge of "playing the game" a trifle unfairly. It was unmistakably understood, not only by the corporation of Giasgow whose consent was required, but by everybody interested in municipalization, that when Mr. Dairymple obtained leave of absence to visit Chicago he was doing so at the request, not of Mr. Dunne as an individual, probably destined to achieve civic eminence, but of Mr. Dunne already vested with a certain authority of speak for "the first great city," and consequently that the report to be prepared by this admitted expert would be submitted to the council and citizens of Chicago. Mr. Dunne contends that the report is his personal property, because he sent his cablegram to speak for the municipality, and, secondly, because he himself paid the whole of Mr. Dairymple's because, first, he was not authorized when he sent his cablegram to speak for the municipality, and, secondly, because he himself paid the whole of Mr. Dallymple's expenses to and from Chicago. To this contention it may be replied that while the phrasing of the cablegram may have been determined by the fact that on April 5, 1865, Mr. Dunne was still only mayor-elect and so incapable of pledging the community to any expenditure whatsoever. The reference to Chicago's decision in favor of municipalization, the implication that the mayor-elect would in all probability soon possess a stronger title to appear as the representative of a progressive municipality and indeed the tone of the message itself, so buoyandy and even aggressively confident, were circumstances that left no doubt in the minds of the Glasgow people that here was an invitation from Chicago's most prominent citizen, in his public capacity, to investigate and advise on a sublect of pressing interest to Chicagoans. On the second noint, that of expenses Mr. most prominent citizen, in his public capacity, to investigate and advise on a sublect of pressing interest to Chicagoans.
On the second point, that of expenses, Mr.
Dunne is convicted out of his own mouth,
for where, in or out of America, would he
find an expert willing to travel many thou,
sand miles, to spend incortous days, to
meet and engage the ubiquitous "interviewer," to formulate a no doubt exhaustive report on the bare possibilities of
an "etectera?" What man of sense
equipped to discuss and advise on a matter involving the management of properties worth millions of dollars would cross
the Atlantic and half a continent for the
sake of "all expenses, first-chass travel,
hotel bills, etc?" We are afraid that Mr.
Dunne's apologia is an afterthought, conditioned by politic considerations with
which we have nothing to do, but marked
chiefly by its lack of candor. A bad case
and a worse defense is the best we can say
for this attempt to pin the corporation
down to the verbatim et literatim of a
cablegram and its tramway manager to the
details of a bill of expenses.

NEW MILITIA EXPERIMENT Great Britain May Be Able to Quickly Transform Guards

to Regulars. LONDON, March 18.-(Special Cablegrain o The Bee.)-A practical experiment of national importance and interest is about to be tried on Hounslow Heath, which it successful, may revolutionize the whole militia system and have other far-reaching

by using a sound system of training, in class from which the militia recruit is drawn, can be brought to as high a nitch of efficiency and proficiency as any company in the army which has been under ordinary training for years, that it shall be able to hold its own in rifle shooting, and shall be competent to meet continental

troops. Colonel Pollock was the first to propound the scheme and the matter has been taken up with enthusiasm by the editor, Mr. St. Loe Strachey. The army council has now assented to its being unofficially tried. Mr. Haldane, the secretary of state for war, recently answering Sir Howard Vincent, said the army council regarded the scheme as purely a private experiment, but that It had been decided to lend arms and accoutrements and a drill ground at Houng

Mr. St. Loe Strachey in an interview said that the scheme, if successful, would probably solve the militia problem.

'It was estimated by Colonel Pollock. he said, "that the cost of training 100 men and two officers for six months would be private subscriptions to the amount of \$15,000. Nothing can now happen to prevent a fair test of the entire proposition being made in the near future. In fact, we expect recruiting to bogin at once,"

porous plasters; all others are imitations.

WEDDED FOR FORTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Heller Entertain Hundred Friends in Honor

Friends and relatives by the score helped Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Heller, 2015 Leavenworth street, celebrate the fortleth anniversary of their wedding last night. The affair took place at the Metropolitan club, opening with an elaborate dinner at 6 'clock, when 100 people were seated at the tables. The decorations about the room beautiful effects. Cards were the order for the rost of the evening until about 11:30 o'clock, when a lunch was served. The event was made a family reunion, the including Mrs. Arthur Laev of Milwaukee who came with her husband, Dr. Laev, as well as three grandchildren, being present. The presents given the henored couple were numerous and pretty. The prize win-Rothschild, Albert Cahn and Max Morris and Dr. Rosewater.

from poisoning, caused by constipation, had terials, Mrs. Young, Clay City, N. Y. Dr. King's New Life Pills cured her. Me. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge

The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations to fill existing vacancies:

April 1—For the position of topographic draftsman, department of construction and angineering, on the Isthimus of Panama, at salaries of 100 or \$125 per month. Age limit, 19 to \$5 years.

April 10—For the positions ifour or five vacancles) of assistant lumberman, at \$1,500 per annum each, in the forest service, Department of Agriculture. Age limit, 25 years or over.

April 11—For the position of interpreter (male), at \$1,200 per annum, in the immigration service at Ellis island, New York Applicants must be qualified to read, write and speak limitan, and either Greek, Turklish or Syrian. Age limit, 25 years or over.

April 11—For the position of engineer and sawyer, \$500 per annum, Navajo agency, New Mexico. Age limit, 25 years or over. Civil Service Esaminations.



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WORK ON SHOSHONE PROJECT Rapid Progress Made in Constructing

Irrigation Flumes.

MAIN DAM WILL BE HIGHEST IN WORLD Structure Will Be 310 Feet from

Bed Rock to Top-Right to Lense Reserve Lands Upheld.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 18 .- (Special.)-Work on the Shoshone project in Wyoming progressed rapidly during the month been so far completed as to divert the river around the side of the remaining portion of the temporary dam so that the work of erecting that structure across the main channel was undertaken on March 1. A large force is employed on the outlet tunnel, which has a cross-section of 11x12 feet. The rate of progress has been 4.8 feet daily, or a total of 143 feet during the month. The excavation was in exceptionally hard granite, the drilling being done with standard drills and the blasting with 60 per cent dynamite. Plans for the main plant have developed rapidly dur-

ing the month. The work of grading is now in progress for boiler house, cement house, storage bins for sand and stone and for the crushing outfit. It is proposed to put in four bollers, each of about 100 horse-power capacity, for driving two air compressors which will supply power for running cableways, stone crusher, drills and detached machinery. The early delivery of the workable portion of this plant is expected. At the present time 110 men and forty horses are employed on construction.

On the Corbett tunnel during February 187 linear feet of main tunnel was excavated from two headings. During the month of March it is expected that the crib work for the temporary dam will be completed and that the excavation for the outlet tunnel will be finished. The Shoshone dam will be the highest structure of its kind in the world, 310 feet from bed-

Leasing Reserve Lands

In initiating many of the large irrigation projects areas embracing thousands of acres have been withdrawn from entry or reclamation act. The lands which are required for reservoir purposes and rights of frequently been necessary to acquire cultivated estates which are located in the reservoir sites. The question arose as to what could be done with regard to these cultivated tracts during the three or four years of construction, and of other lands that could be leased for a longer or shorter for it, and so we authorize druggists to return money if first bottle does not benefit. entry or occupation by any one. It has your already overflowing measure of mis-An opinion was asked of the secretary as to whether these lands could be leased temporarily. The secretary has just decided that leases can properly be made provided they will not interfere with the use and control of the lands for the purposes contemplated in their purchase and reservation. The decision is an important one to the service and will greatly facilitate the progress of the work in several sections. For the most part the reservoirs. are located far from town and railroads and the question of supplies for men and live stock is a very serious one. The culsale for all their products and their abandonment during construction would result in very materially increasing the cost of the project as well as the expense of supplies and deprive the workmen of fresh regetables, meats and fruits. By making a lease of the cultivated areas within resorvoir sites to farmers, the government is able to purchase at reasonable prices large quantities of farm products and at the same time derive a revenue from such lease, reducing the expense of the water rights to the settlers on Irrigated lands.

Home for tinte Keeper. secretary of the interior has authorized the reclamation service to construct a residence for the gutekeeper at the Pathfinder dam site, on the North Platte project in Wyoming. This structure is to be of stone quarried nearby. It will have five rooms and is to cost not less

than \$2,000. The present inspector at the dam is a stonemason and his services will be utilized in the construction of the house during such time as he is not occupied in the work on the dam. The house will be oc-cupied by the engineer in charge of the government work until the dam is completed, after which it will be used by the

Exports to Europe. Europe takes two-thirds of the exports United States and supplies practically one-half of the imports, says a bulletin issued by the Deners of the evening were Mesdames Louis partment of Commerce and Labor. Of the \$1,021,000,000 worth of merchandise sent to Europe in 1965, \$239,000,000 was manufactures, the other \$782,000,000 worth being largely foodstuffs and manufacturer's ma-

In 1940 the exports to Europe crossed the billion-dollar line and since then have aver-

exative Bromo Oumine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

aged about \$1,650,000 per annum. In 1900 the exports to all sections of the world other than Europe were \$354,000,000 in value in 1905 they were \$498,000,000, the growth since 1900 in exports to the non-European countries having been proportionately greater than that to Europe. Prior to 180 the share of the imports drawn from Europe averaged about 55 per cent, in 1905 it was 48 4 per cent. This reduction, the builletin says, is apparently accounted for by the growing demand in the United States for tropical and sub-tropical products, which are supplied almost exclusively by the other grand divisions of the world. The value of these products brought into the United States in 1905 was \$508,000,000 against

DEATH CAUSES INVESTIGATION February. The flume at the dam site has Doctor Says Woman Committed Suielde, but Her Father Blames the Physician.

> HAMBURG, March 18.-(Special Cable gram to The Bee.)-Inquiries are being made into the curious circumstances sur ounding the death of Miss Ethel Heath m board the German liner Reichstag in September, 1905, at Mombasa, The ship's surgeon, Dr. Zanke, declared in the death. certificate that Miss Heath committed suidide by taking morphia. Miss Heath's father denies this and maintains that his daughter's death was due to the negligence and alcoholic habits of the doctor, The doctor admits that he was unable to resist the tropical heat, which affected his head, partly by reason of a previous slight fracture of the skull; but he asserts that shortly before her death Miss Heath told him that she had taken a large dose of norphia, as she had no wish to live longer. The authorities in charge of the inquiries can give no definite opinion as to the cause of death, but no formal charge of negligence has been preferred against the doc-

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